

The Times-Dispatch

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908.

Campaign Contributions

The Times-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Democratic Campaign Committee all sums sent it for this purpose.

THE COMMODITY DECISION.

The decision of the United States Circuit Court declaring invalid the commodity clause of the Hepburn act is sustained must have far-reaching consequences.

It does not abridge the right of Congress to regulate commerce, but it does deny that under the pretext of exercising this power Congress can pass laws to accomplish an object beyond the jurisdiction of the government.

It is through the commerce clause of the Constitution that has come the extension of Federal authority recently so manifest.

By calling certain measures, enacted and proposed, regulations of commerce it has been attempted to confer on the Federal government the performance of functions formerly regarded as belonging exclusively to the individual States. These laws, while regulations of commerce, have a further and different purpose. They bring vast industries under Federal control; they determine the conditions of trade, of manufacture, of contract, that may exist in a particular State. Yet to the State was left the power to settle the kinds of business and the methods of business that should be carried on within its borders.

Can Congress in this indirect way, assuming only to exercise its power to regulate commerce, legally infringe on the authority of the State? The Circuit Court in effect decides that Congress has not the power to do this.

The constitutional objection to the commodity clause of the Hepburn act is thus stated by Judge Gray:

"If the enactment in question be warranted by the commerce clause of the Constitution, it is hard to see what bounds may be set to the exercise of that power. It will indeed be an open door through which the forces of centralization might sweep with unimpeded will, to the overthrow of that just balance between Federal and State power . . . as an essential to the preservation of our dual form of government."

Here is the crux of the question. Shall the rights of the States be preserved? not whether the coal-carrying roads shall be allowed to own and mine coal. The abuses that such ownership have made possible can be ended by State law, even by regulations of commerce clearly within the power of Congress.

And it is to the deeper phase of the subject—the recognition of the right and duty of a State to control its own affairs—that the decision owes its importance and value.

GENEROUS RICHMOND.

In yesterday morning's Times-Dispatch an appeal was made for two refined and worthy ladies who were about to be evicted for failure to pay their rent, and the public was invited to subscribe \$50 to prevent this unfortunate and distressing occurrence. By 2 yesterday afternoon \$51 had been subscribed, and what would have been a terrible calamity in the lives of two innocent and defenseless ladies was averted. Not only did the generosity of Richmond's citizens perform this great service to two families by providing at once the necessary money, but attention having been attracted to this case, another prominent citizen, who is connected with one of the medical colleges of this city, interested himself in the case by directing a number of boarders to these ladies.

The sum total of the activities of Richmond's citizens is that the members of two households, who had already been deprived of their natural protectors, and who found themselves in bitter need on Thursday morning, are to-day relieved from their pressing necessities and placed in such a position that they can remain self-supporting and useful members of society.

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and the response to the generous of the power to help those better than years of protection have kindly are the good people of this good city. What was done for these ladies is being done in numberless instances by the Associated Charities for others all over Richmond. The value of such organized effort to the city as a whole, and above all to those who deserve and receive its help, cannot be measured. The case of the two ladies who were helped by The Times-Dispatch readers is, however, an illuminating example of what is being daily accomplished.

INVITING WEALTHY TRAVELERS.

Magazines, newspapers and private letters from abroad all ring the praises of automobile tours through Europe. And the sole reason why more people do not take automobile tours in America is the failure of inventors to make a machine that can traverse our wet and dry roads, in climate and in comfort Eastern America will compare very favorably with any part of Western Europe, except along those routes that have been beaten flat by the feet of many tourists.

Where, for example, can more beautiful weather or more delightful air be enjoyed on this globe than is to be found in Virginia from the Alleghenies to the Chesapeake Bay in the months of September, October and early November? But though none dispute our climate, none applaud our roads. From the day that the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea, we doubt if any such watery adventures have been undertaken by human beings, except those hardy mariners who fare forth in four-mile power boats over the turbid streams of liquid clay that pass for roads in the winter months in counties we will not mention. If Virginia, as the Washington Post, following our previous suggestion, again remarks, would build roads from Richmond to Washington and from Richmond to Lexington, and thence from Lexington to Washington, a steady stream of automobiles would pass through this State, scattering wealth and opportunity as they went.

In France the beautiful roads have depreciated at least 40 per cent, since the coming of the automobile, but, as the Washington Post very aptly and encouragingly says, Virginia has so few roads to destroy that she can begin without loss of previous work in constructing dustless highways.

The wonder is why the State at large is so slow in availing itself of the sum appropriated by the last Legislature, seeing that the experience of all mankind demonstrates that the commercial, social and civilizing value of good roads far surpasses their cost.

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

In the presidential campaign there is need of a paramount issue. On one side we have Mr. Bryan making a series of speeches, each devoted to a separate subject; on the other, Mr. Taft discussing in one speech a great many subjects. Each candidate is apparently unable to find in his own platform any principle supremely important or in the platform of his opponent one that is pre-eminently harmful. Accordingly, both are matching the platforms along their entire length.

Borrowed Jingles

WHAT OXYGEN WILL DO.

I had a foolish terrapin, who lived content to pass His days in craven ignorance, benighted, crude and crass; He viewed philosophy and life with utter scorn, And thought I tried to teach him Greek, he simply wouldn't learn.

But since I've fed him oxygen he's lately changed his tune, and now he's full of fun, Of playing chess with blinders on, and reading Syrac.

A commonplace potato vine that grew in my back lot Produced potatoes right along, but somehow he could not be threatened or persuaded or coaxed to feel the thrill of his ambition latent in its dark and lowly hill.

So when I took oxygen it annually bears French truffles, lettuce mayonnaise and salad pears.

The cow that browses on the mead beside my rustic door Did not think much of Maelström, and would not think of anything further; But when a dash of oxygen I mixed in with her cud, Within her head psychology there straight began to bud.

A hankering for problems both recondite and sublime And now she's writing volumes on "The Why of WHAT?" the "USE,"—James J. Montague, in New York American.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

THE Chicago man who named triplets William, Jennings and Bryan was fortunate in the circumstances, in having more names to draw upon than the lady who complimented a friend by naming the two Kate and Delicate—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Anyway, Candidate Hilgen has the consolation of knowing that the owners of the other band wagons have to use his axle—Chicago Daily News.

Mr. Victor Rosewater has charge of the Republican committee charge department—Baltimore Sun.

Surely the wage-worker should know the value of good government and should strive to get the best—Chicago News.

It is now announced that the President will have to cut his vacation short on account of the suffering from over-rest—Indianapolis News.

A New York rounder complains that chorus girls put on airs. Well, they have to put on something—Detroit Free Press.

It will be a great day for patriotism when the parties leave off setting each other down as elephants and asses—Dallas News.

MERELY JOKING.

"She has a strong face." "Yes; it does look durable."—Washington Post.

Brooke: "Gunsen always calls a spade a spade." "That's because he lacks sympathy."—Chicago Daily News.

"Johnnie, I'll give you a quarter if you can get me a lock of your sister's hair." "Gimme four bits and I'll get you a whole bushel of hair where she hangs it night."—Houston Post.

Husband: "I wish to speak to you about your hair." "You used to say my hair was the most gorgeous feature of my beauty." "Husband: 'Yes, dear, and that is why I want it cut off when you are cooking.'"—St. Louis Times.

"Mr. Huggard caught me in the dark last evening and kissed me," said Miss Peppy, with a look of indignation. "Oh!" remarked Miss Peppy. "I wouldn't blame him if I were you."

"You wouldn't blame him?" "The Catholic Standard and Times."

"Mother, please me, Johnny, can't you see I'm in a lot of trouble?" The boiler has sprung a leak, "makes it leaky." "Johnny, because it's my day at home, your father has asked two men to dinner, the cook has been reduced to a piece of the other leg and to be cut off."—On one day, however, he used to appear during the season in his invalid chair, surrounded by a number of old friends, engaged in cheery conversation.

King Edward, who is spending the present week at Rufford Abbey again, as the guest of Lord and Lady Savile, is to visit to-day Ventworth Wood House, the Yorkshire seat of Lord and Lady Fitzwilliam, which enjoys the well-deserved reputation of being the biggest country house in the United Kingdom.

The house is a fine specimen of the eighteenth century, and is situated on a high bank of the river Ouse, which flows past the front of the house. The house is a fine specimen of the eighteenth century, and is situated on a high bank of the river Ouse, which flows past the front of the house.

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The Courts of Europe

BY

La Marquise de Fontenay

A portrait of her son, afterwards James Fitzwilliam, is today one of the most cherished heirlooms of the Fitzwilliam family. (Copyright, 1908, by the Brentwood Company.)

DICKENS'S READING TOUR.

Demand for Seats at His American Appearances.

Two hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars for seventy-six readings. Such was the record for a four-month tour in the States in the winter of 1867-1868—An average of \$3,000 a reading. While it is unlikely that a return trip would have proved so remunerative, yet any manager could safely have guaranteed the \$1,500,000 or even \$2,000,000 for a series of a hundred or more readings. Perhaps no more popular novelist has ever lived. But more than that, Dickens was a popular reader. He was a writer, so that those who heard him once were eager to hear him as often as he appeared. He was a reader, moreover, his tour of America included not more than a dozen Eastern cities.

It is quite impossible to imagine the tremendous enthusiasm which his readings created. In Boston, where his first tour of the night was given, the tickets were placed on sale on a Monday morning two weeks in advance, and the night of the reading a line had begun to form in front of Ticknor & Field's publishing house, and by morning it had extended to the city hall.

Some brought chairs, others blankets, and a few carried mattresses on which they slept. When the reading began, the selling finally began to continue for eleven hours, until the entire capacity of the hall had been sold for the series.

It was the first time that many of the tickets fell into the hands of speculators, who had no difficulty in selling choice seats at \$10 each, and a few at \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100, \$110, \$120, \$130, \$140, \$150, \$160, \$170, \$180, \$190, \$200, \$210, \$220, \$230, \$240, \$250, \$260, \$270, \$280, \$290, \$300, \$310, \$320, \$330, \$340, \$350, \$360, \$370, \$380, \$390, \$400, \$410, \$420, \$430, \$440, \$450, \$460, \$470, \$480, \$490, \$500, \$510, \$520, \$530, \$540, \$550, \$560, \$570, \$580, \$590, \$600, \$610, \$620, \$630, \$640, \$650, \$660, \$670, \$680, \$690, \$700, \$710, \$720, \$730, \$740, \$750, \$760, \$770, \$780, \$790, \$800, \$810, \$820, \$830, \$840, \$850, \$860, \$870, \$880, \$890, \$900, \$910, \$920, \$930, \$940, \$950, \$960, \$970, \$980, \$990, \$1,000, \$1,010, \$1,020, \$1,030, \$1,040, \$1,050, \$1,060, \$1,070, \$1,080, \$1,090, \$1,100, \$1,110, \$1,120, \$1,130, \$1,140, \$1,150, \$1,160, \$1,170, 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